

The Daily Universe

Vol. 22, No. 5 Thursday, September 25, 1969 Provo, Utah



TOMORROW'S THE LAST day that BYU security will be issuing warnings. Friday will be the first day of actual citations. Special officer, Gary Beaman is pictured giving a warning to a young coed who has strayed from her assigned lot. Good advice to students who want to keep automobile expenses down: Register your car and park in the proper lot.

Center Assists

Man Found Unconscious On Campus

By Holly Smith
Asst. News Editor

A visitor to the BYU campus was found unconscious and near death yesterday afternoon by two patrol plant workers.

Howard E. Covington from Arizona, Utah was discovered on the lawn of the Physical Plant at about 11:45 a.m.

The elderly gentleman, age unknown, was immediately driven to the Health Center in the back of a physical plant truck.

Mr. Covington displayed no pulse of life upon arrival at the Health Center. His heart, breathing and pulse had stopped and he had turned blue.

The patient was taken around the emergency entrance of the Health Center and immediate medical attention was given to him by Dr. Cloyd Hoffens, Dr. Ronald Croft, Dr. Paul Sondrup and other nurses and doctors on call.

Upon applying external heart massage, mouth to mouth resuscitation and electric shock, Mr. Covington's color improved and his life functions returned.

The Health Center called BYU Security and transferred Mr. Covington to Utah Valley

Hospital. On the way to the hospital his heart again stopped but he was again revived by Dr. Thomas Croft. Officers Bruce Ashton and Swen Neilson were present in the Security ambulance to give aid.

Mr. Covington, at press time, was in the coronary care unit at the hospital. His condition was described as critical, and he was being given oxygen.

Dr. Hoffens of the Health Center credited fast action of those on duty with hopefully saving a life.

"We were glad to do what we could for the gentleman and I think our team worked well," he stated. "Our cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation unit, just purchased two years ago, was invaluable in our efforts."

"My only concern now," stated Hoffens, "is for the wellbeing of Mr. Covington." "I also hope more people will learn external massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation. Who knows when one may be called upon to use it in an emergency."

Scott Fills GOP Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected leader of Senate Republicans Wednesday, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was chosen GOP whip.

President Nixon telephoned congratulations to the party's new Senate leadership team.

EXPECTS MAJORITY

Scott told the President he hopes his new job one day will be to lead a Senate majority, instead of the 43-vote minority the GOP now commands.

Scott defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, 24 votes to 19, to win the post left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader for a decade and Baker's father-in-law.

A scant four hours later, Baker lost to Griffin in the showdown ballot of a crowded race for whip. Griffin got 23 votes to Baker's 20.

"This is the ticket, it's the balance the Republicans wanted themselves," said Scott.

The new minority leader would

not say how he had marked his secret ballot in the contest for whip, which began as a four-way race.

Griffin said the leadership contests had not divided the party. "We've come out of our battle unified," he said.

He said the two elections produced a leadership team balanced in terms of geography and ideology.

"All of this bodes well for 1970," Griffin said. Republicans hope to seize Senate control in the elections next year.

There was no shortage of candidates. Six Republicans talked of running; the field finally included Griffin, Baker, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas.

Among the other factors in the Scott-Baker race which began with Dirksen's death on Sept. 7, Scott's rating as one of the more liberal Senate Republicans, and Baker's relatively junior status in a Congress which clings to the seniority system.

Springville, Provo At Odds Over BYU Site

By Scott Duncan
Universe Staff Writer

Springville's city pasture is the center of a dispute this week. The city of Springville has agreed to sell BYU the 380-acre property, but the sale is "a great disappointment" to Provo, according to a statement issued by the Provo mayor and two of the city commissioners.

The dispute revolves around the stipulation made by Springville that the Ironton Plant already owned by BYU be annexed to Springville and that that city provide all necessary utilities. The mayor and commissioners feel that since Provo has been serving the area for many years with culinary water and sewer services, they should at least have been consulted before the agreement was made.

Commissioner Leo Allen of Provo felt that the "citizenship of Provo feels Provo should have been contacted about that (the agreement)." He added that the city "never had a contract" with BYU, but that the school had been advised of the city's service and the existence of a nearby power station.

Another problem is that Provo claims a part of the Ironton property that is to be annexed. According to the statement, "the Provo city limits now overlap the northern part of the Ironton Plant site along the Springville Road."

Allen clarified the statement by saying a portion of the property "either belongs to the city of Provo or abuts it."

Robert Summison, Springville city attorney, denies that any part of the proposed annexation belongs to Provo. "I haven't examined the title but it's my understanding that U.S. Steel gave all the land to BYU," he said.

According to David Haight, director of university development, the acquisition of the property was a logical move. The pasture is a large piece of land directly adjacent to the Ironton Plant site. An interstate freeway runs along the pasture and a freeway access road runs right through it.

The addition would make the proposed industrial park almost 800 acres in size, large enough, he says, "to develop it in an appropriate manner." Haight envisions enough room to landscape and make the park a beautiful place to work.

Haight, the ex-mayor of Palo Alto, Calif. was involved in developing and bringing business to the Stanford Industrial Park. This complex,

Continued on page 9

Marion D. Hanks To Speak

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at BYU's first forum assembly tomorrow.

The "Welcome to BYU" address, traditionally given by President Wilkinson, will be given by Elder Hanks at the 10 a.m. assembly in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

President Wilkinson, recovering from a recent operation, is unable to give the talk and is presently in the Salt Lake LDS Hospital. He is reportedly doing well.

Along with being a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and advisory boards of Weber College and Southern Utah State College, Elder Hanks serves on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.



ELDER HANKS

A lawyer and teacher by profession, Elder Hanks has served as a teacher and principal in the Church's seminary system. He is also editor of the Era of Youth, the monthly Church publication for youth.

In 1957, Elder Hanks was appointed a member of the U.S. President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, on which he served for several years.

In addition, he has spoken at youth conferences throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries. He was featured speaker at the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Elder Hanks served a two year mission in the northern United States. Since then, he has served as a mission leader in England and Europe and currently is the supervisor of the Eastern American Missions.

CORRECTION

The Ventures Center, reported yesterday as being free, is not free. Tickets for the event will cost \$1.50 per ticket and can be purchased beginning 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26 at the Main Desk in the Wilkinson Center.

Activity cards are not needed to pick up tickets, and one can purchase an unlimited amount of tickets.

News Roundup

WORLD

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—The Roman Catholic archbishop of Ravenna suggested today the Pope should be elected by all Roman Catholics bishops rather than the College of Cardinals.

The Most Rev. Salvatore Baldassarri made his proposal in an interview in the magazine "Il Regime."

The College of Cardinals has elected the Pope since the 11th century.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—School will be mandatory for children between the ages of seven and 14 under the first major educational reform in Spain in more than 100 years, the government announced Tuesday.

To finance the program, income taxes will be increased 10 per cent, with a further upping of taxes on the wealthy.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Prisoners in Sydney's Long Bay Jail cheered today when they heard through the grapevine that their 200 guards had voted to return to work after a two-day strike.

Most of the 1,630 prisoners had been confined to their cells by a small emergency staff during the strike. The guards walked out to protest the dismissal of a guard convicted of assaulting a prisoner.

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" announced it has been licensed to transmit a facsimile newspaper into homes by radio for an experimental period of a year.

At the same time, Asahi unveiled a new facsimile receiving set which it said could be supplied under mass production for \$50 to \$100. It was developed in cooperation with Toshiba Electric Co., and produces in five minutes a newspaper page 12½ by 18 inches on electrostatic recording paper.

MOSCOW (AP)—Ten Duc Thang, 81, became president of North Vietnam yesterday, succeeding Ho Chi Minh in that post, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi.

The elevation of Thang was expected. North Vietnam's constitution designates the vice president as successor in the event of the death of the chief of state. There has been no announcement, however, of a successor to Ho as chairman of the Lao Dong Workers' party. The party—not the government—is the real source of power in North Vietnam.

NATIONAL

FORT COLLINS (AP)—Student leaders at Colorado State University Tuesday night called for a boycott of Saturday's CSU football game with Wichita State because of a rift over payment of increased athletic fees.

Members of the student legislature asked students to rally in the school's student union rather than going to the football game.

The dispute centers around high cost of CSU's new football stadium, which led to a \$500,000 athletic deficit. School officials ordered an \$8 per quarter fee increase to help pay the deficit but the students balked.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Calvin L. Rampton conferred with Bureau of Land Management officials Tuesday on the possibility of developing about 50,000 acres of oil shale near the Duchesne-Uintah county line.

"I am not encouraged or discouraged," Rampton said later.

Rampton said he had inquired specifically about leasing both federal and state-owned oil shale lands on substantially the same terms.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—An Episcopal priest told a Municipal Court judge Tuesday that he listed drugs along with the use of bread and wine, baptism, incense and music as forms of sacraments.

The Rev. Robert Creme, vicar of St. Aiden's church in San Francisco, told Judge Alvin Goldstein that he had smoked marijuana and experienced "euphoria, tranquility and calm, a sense of inwardness."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Rev. James E. Hunter decided to play detective this week after thieves on two occasions stole a typewriter and six air conditioners from Pleasant Union Presbyterian Church.

He bought a junk air conditioner, installed it in a church window and watched all one night and part of the next for the thieves to strike again.

Finally he went to bed—and that's when the thieves showed up and got the air conditioner.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah), would establish an independent council to look out for American consumers.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), is a cosponsor.

Moss is chairman of the Senate commerce consumers subcommittee which will consider the bill.

STATE

HERRIMAN, Utah (AP)—The sheriff's office said Tuesday it recovered 28 sticks of dynamite youngsters stole from a shed in Herriman.

The youths had burned 10 or 11 of the explosives, apparently thinking they were fuses used by officers at accident scenes, Deputy Ernest Clough said. None exploded, he said.

He said the dynamite was taken from a shed owned by John L. Christensen of American Fork.

TV Violence Hurts Youth In Real Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Violence on television encourages violence in real life, the National Commission on Violence said today. It accused the television industry of "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

"It is reasonable to conclude," the commission said, "that a constant diet of violent behavior on television has an adverse effect on human character and attitudes."

"Violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

SELF-IMPOSED

The commission said the industry's self-imposed standards on television are inadequate and recommended:

—Abandonment of children's cartoons containing serious nonmoral violence.

—Less time devoted to crime, western, and action-adventure programs containing violent episodes.

—A change in the basic content in which violence occurs in such programs so "resort to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" instead of the norm.

—More industry research into effects of violent TV programs although "enough is known to make inexcusable any delay in taking action along the lines we have recommended."

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT

The commission also recommended presidential and congressional support and financing for a corporation for public broadcasting "so that it may develop the kind of educational, cultural and dramatic programming not presently provided by insufficient measure by commercial broadcasting."

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, was formed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. It is publishing a series of reports on various aspects of violence in American life.

The 11-page report on TV violence focused primarily on its effects on the young.

CHILDREN

"Television is one of our significant national resources," it said, "but our greatest resource to absorb the lessons of television is our children. Children begin to absorb the lessons of television as they can read or write. In a fundamental way, television helps to create what children expect of themselves and of others, and what constitutes the standards of civilized society."

SEND OFF

A send off will be held Friday at John Hall at 8:45 a.m., for the BYU Congress heading east to Ames, Iowa, to test the Iowa State Cyclones. The pep groups and a small band will be present to bid the Cats good luck.

As many students as possible are urged to attend and support the team.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

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Thursday, September 25, 19

Letters . . .

STAR OF THE GAME

Last Saturday's game revealed some talent on the field, but a comment from Coach Hudspeth after the game on "Coach's Corner" put one thing into perspective. He praised the support of the student body in their cheering throughout the game.

Compare what happened Saturday to last year's series of debacles, most notably the Wyoming game. When the game was almost stewed up for BYU and the tide started turning in favor of the other side, a deathly hush enveloped the BYU fair-weather cheering section. This seemed to communicate to team members, "We don't believe in you. We knew you would blow it. Now we have to sit here and watch you give up the lead."

Saturday, an enthusiastic, raspy-yelled cheerleader named Rocky Knuken encouraged fans to shout and scream at the times when the discouraging hush would start to set in. When he didn't

have the mike, he shouted something into his megaphone which few of us could hear. He reminded us not to let him support. I nominate him Knuken as star of the BYU game.

Jon

AGITATING

I wish to reply to Scott S.

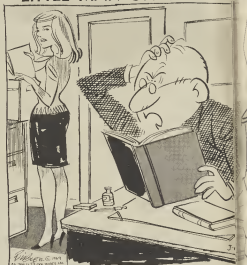
Great quote Scott! Your letter is getting better all the time. I was born in Hitler's Germany, and I thank God every day that I was born after it was all over. You're preaching law and order the way Hitler was, you're trying to get elected are you? I hope you're not a Fascist. You see you sit at the table with "Young Democrats," I pray you work for the other side.

I talked to a man by that name. I knew him and asked what he was doing there. The first word he said was "AGITATING."

Write your friends when you're on that mission.

Gert

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've swamy got to find another text miss Pearson - why there are parts of this first chapter written so clearly that I even understand it"

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New Underground Lab Hidden, But There

By Jose Italo Stille
Universe Staff Writer

One cannot see it, is it really there?" This question, which triggered philosophical argument on the nature of reality in temporary art, could well be used in reference to the new underground Physics Laboratory.

In answer, according to artist Harold Paris is, "No, it is there

fully hidden under the greenish lawn on the north side of the Science Center, and sheltered by a thick layer of cement and soil sent radiation from leaking out, the underground laboratory itself to basic research in physics.

Composed of four parts: A four M.E.V. (million electron volts) generator; a tetrahedral press with a 600 ton ram capacity; a physical shop and an electronics repair shop. The two shops produce the equipment involved in the various experiments. It is a quiet place where dedicated men are engaged in their hard work. Both professors and students use it to learn what science can teach.

Howard B. Vanleet, for example, uses the laboratory to conduct a study on the mechanism of diffusion. "Diffusion," he said, "is the process of one type of metal into another."

Daniel L. Decker, his associate investigator, added, "It's like a link in a glass of water. First, it's only a cloud concentrated in one place, but when mixed, it produces a different substance. Using the accelerator, we bombard a material to get a nuclear reaction. For example, when bombarded by neutrons, turns into another material. We also use the accelerator to find out about the atom nucleus of new material produced. Using the tetrahedral press we can compress the diffusion of one material into another solid material. Data gathered gives us an understanding of the mechanism of diffusion."

Asked about the practical application of his experiments, Dr. Vanleet jokingly commented, "Well, you can't build a better toaster from the results, but you can get a better understanding of the metals used. What we do is basic research. We are physicists and we are not interested with getting new materials. We'll let the engineers find the practical applications for our discoveries."

As to the value of the research conducted in the lab outweigh the cost of building and the operational expense? Dr. Vanleet's answer was emphatic "Yes." "However," he continued, "it is hard to predict the value in basic research. We hope that one thing will trigger another

Name Omitted

A letter to the editor in Wednesday's THE DAILY UNIVERSE was inadvertently published without the author's name. John Phillips' name was omitted from a letter titled "A Betrayal of Trust."

Negotiated Wage Gain Hits

Record High, BNA Survey Shows

Negotiated wage increases continued their dizzying climb in the first half of the current year, hitting a record 21.6 cents an hour, according to an analysis of 1,322 contract settlements by The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. (BNA), a Washington-based organization of information specialists. The gain is up 5.2 cents from the median increase in the same period last year—and nearly double the year-to-year rise in first-half 1968.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

(One Semester Hour Credit)

For the BYU concert goer, the Department of Music is offering a one credit hour course designed to aid the student to better understand and appreciate the concerts they attend.

This fall's Music Lecture Series consists of nine explanatory lectures given immediately preceding the concerts at 7:00 p.m. E. Harrison Powley, assistant professor of music, will lecture on the concert's performers, background, and physical production.

The first lecture will precede a lyceum with Phyllis Curtin on Wednesday, October 8, and the other lectures will follow throughout the semester. Registration for the course should take place before Oct. 8, 1969.

Credit for the course is upper or lower division credit with a catalog number of either Music 149 or 349.

Tuition: \$ 3.00 BYU students
\$17.50 non-BYU students

For registration or further information, contact:

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. (south of library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



E. HARRISON POWLEY
Lecturer

Have you discovered us lately?
hoover's
74 West Center

Around the Campus

EXEC COUNCIL

All students are invited to attend the first-Executive Council meeting of the ASBYU Studentbody officers. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at 347 Wilkinson Center.

INDIA STUDENTS

The India Students Association will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 541 Wilkinson Center.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Animal Science majors and other interested persons are invited to the opening social and meeting of the Animal Science Club today at the Poultry Lab lawn, 2230 N. University.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class invites anyone who wishes to work in class government to pick up an application at the class president's office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

SALZBOURG SEMESTER

"A No Big Thing" is planned for students who went to Salzburg in '69. The reunion will be at 3:30 p.m. today at 388 Wilkinson Center.

OBESITY PROBLEMS

Faculty members associated with Counseling and the Psychology Dept. are engaged in a study of the problems and characteristics of overweight people and ways to help them lose. Overweight people who are interested in participating in this project can contact ext. 3229, Counseling Center.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Mechanical Engineering majors are invited to the ASME open house today in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall at 7 p.m.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

The Shomrah Kivel will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

"HOBBO HULLABOO"

All Recreation majors are invited to attend "Hobbo Hullaboo" at 6th South and

University tonight, between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is one can of meat or vegetables.

BLUE KEY

Tonight the Blue Keys will hold their opening meeting in 541 Wilkinson Center at 5 p.m. At that time they will discuss plans for the coming year.

MISSION TALENT

Persons interested in participating on a program for the Mickelsen-Berg groups of the Great Lakes and Ohio Missions Friday, Oct. 3, should contact either Idonna Piquet (650 N 600 E, 373-3188) or Dee Jones (7755 S 900 E, Orem, 255-7112).

MISSIONARIES

A basketball reunion for returned missionaries from the Great Lakes Mission will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at 138 Richards P.E. Building.

COUGARETTES

Auditions for Cougarettes will be in the Wilkinson Center ballroom today at 7 p.m. Drummers interested in working with Cougarettes should contact Kent Smith at 447 Wilkinson Center.

RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists are needed in the ASBYU Academics Office. Applicants may pick up forms at 434 Wilkinson Center or may

contact Brenda Done at Ext. 3704 or 373-1058.

BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the Professional Business Association will meet in 370 Wilkinson Center. Initiation and organization will be on the agenda.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics Office is accepting applications in 433 Wilkinson Center for receptionists, secretaries, pep committee, and committee for welcoming visiting athletes and sports recognition.

BIOLOGY

The Beta Beta Biological honor society will hold a party at the Provo boat harbor today at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Murphy will be the featured speaker and all interested students are asked to attend. Rides are available at 6 p.m. by the Brimhall Bldg.

ALPINE CLUB

Students may register for membership in the Alpine Club today in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge.

KBYU COMBO

KBYU-TV has one opening for a versatile and creative combo to play every Monday evening on "Kaleidoscope II." For audition times and further information call Ext. 3551.

ASBYU RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists and secretaries are needed for the ASBYU President's Office. See Mari Ann Taylor in 438 Wilkinson Center.

MADRID SEMESTER

Students and faculty who participated in BYU's Semester in Madrid, Spring 1969, are invited to a reunion tomorrow at 2105 N. Oak Lane at 6:30 p.m. Bring slides.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Persons interested in working on the Social Office Public Relations committee should contact El Thomas at 373-4828, or apply at the Social Office 437 Wilkinson Center.

COUGAR CLUB

The Cougar Club is meeting at the Alumni House today at 5 p.m. The meeting concerns election of new officers.

ASBYU ACADEMICS

The ASBYU Academics Office is taking applications of students interested in involvement in the area of student government. Applications are available at 434 Wilkinson Center. If impossible, contact Reed at 373-4599.

BICYCLE TOURS

A bicycle tour will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Fiddhouse parking lot. Scheduled tours are Saturday. For full information, call or see K. Cottam at the Social Office Library.

AUNO

The first AUNO meeting today at 7 p.m. at 562 Wilkinson Center. Officers meeting is 8 p.m.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

Our nation has grown weak and strong, not because relied solely on government, because of the deterioration of the moral and skill, and the courage of our private citizens. We must use the same courage and apply them in safety in what we have built is why I urge you to get involved in responsible effort to control crime—to make a peaceful and safe nation society.
—Richard L. Gelb, President, Bristol-Myers Co.



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Layton Returns From Conference

Dr. Robert Layton, chairman of the BYU Geography Dept., returned Monday from a two-week planning conference of Latin American countries in Santiago, Chile.

He was one of two official U.S. delegates at the Second Inter-American Seminar in Regionalization of Development Policies in Latin America. About

100 delegates and observers participated; representing planning officials from all major nations in the western hemisphere, the United Nations, the Inter-American Development Bank and other agencies.

In addition to representing the U.S., Dr. Layton presented material concerning Guatemala, where he was employed during

1965-66 as an advisor to the National Economic Planning Commission.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, the National Planning Office for Chile, and the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History of the Organization of American States

'Sounds' Singers Add 10

Ten new members have been added recently to "The Sounds of Freedom," BYU patriotic singing group.

They are Lyman Bahr, Gayleen Ellis, Susan Keshler, Kent Lambert, Nora Mumford, Rick Mueller, John Neuffer, John Pehrson, Geri Sorenson and Jackie Stapely.

The group began in 1966. Since then they have appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, performed at Disneyland, recorded an album and sung at HemisFair '69 in addition to presenting concerts throughout the western United States.

<p>A-1 1-LB. SALAD or SHELL</p> <p>MACARONI</p> <p>Buy One, Get 2nd One ...</p> <p>FREE</p>	<p>LUX</p> <p>BATH SIZE</p> <p>Regular \$1.75 Retail Value</p> <p>BATH SOAP</p> <p>10 FOR \$1</p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES (Closeout)</p> <p>PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS</p> <p>Buy One, Get 2nd One ...</p> <p>FREE</p>	<p>MEADOW GOLD</p> <p>ICE CREAM SUNDAES</p> <p>FRIDAY 1-6 SATURDAY 10-6</p> <p>10^C ea</p>
<p>T-BONE</p> <p>STEAK</p> <p>Guaranteed The Finest You've Ever Eaten</p> <p>1²⁹C lb</p>	<p>WONDERFUL FLAVOR!</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>All sizes— Large or Small</p> <p>10^C lb</p>		
<p>CHUCK</p> <p>STEAK</p> <p>The World's Tenderest</p> <p>59^C lb</p>	<p>SOLID HEADS, CRISP</p> <p>LETTUCE</p> <p>10^C lb</p>		
<p>SIRLOIN</p> <p>STEAK</p> <p>More for your money, one step better than choice beef</p> <p>1⁰⁹C lb</p>	<p>SWEET JUICY - GOLDEN</p> <p>PEARS</p> <p>10^C lb</p>		
<p>Ground Beef</p> <p>THRIFTY PACK</p> <p>49^C lb</p>	<p>MEADOW GOLD ROYAL DANISH (Imitation Ice Cream)</p> <p>FROZEN DESSERT</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 39^C</p>	<p>MEADOW GOLD</p> <p>POPSICLES</p> <p>6 FOR 23^C</p>	<p>PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>2 1/2 Lb. Jar 83^C</p>
<p>BAKKER</p> <p>COOKIES</p> <p>10 DOZEN</p> <p>Our Low Price</p> <p>75^C lb</p>		<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25 - 26 - 27</p> <p>Dick Millett's Market</p> <p>820 N. 700 EAST</p>	

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Test Of Antiriot Law Begins With Trial Of Eight

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite mob action during the Democratic National Convention began Wednesday in the first major test of the federal riot law.

The conspiracy—an organization formed by the defendants and their attorneys—maintains the antiriot provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 is unconstitutional.

One of the nine defense attorneys, Leonard I. Weinglass of New York City, said at a news conference that "every other law requires an overt act and this one. This is the first time where the federal government

is trying to impose criminal penalties for a state of mind."

The eight defendants—some of them well-known members of political activist groups—specifically are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot. If convicted, each could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court will preside at the trial and Thomas A. Foran, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, will be the chief prosecutor.

Hoffman, 74, rejected in pre-trial hearings all the defense motions including a continuance, a motion that he disqualify

himself, that the antiriot statute be ruled unconstitutional and that a hearing on the use of government wiretapping be held before the trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied Tuesday a motion for a stay of the trial. Defense lawyers said they would open the trial by again asking Hoffman to disqualify himself and to move the trial from the Federal Building courtroom, which has a capacity of 175 spectators, to a larger courtroom.

The defendants are David Dellinger, 53, New York City; a former ambulance driver during the Spanish civil war, convicted of refusing to register for the draft during World War II; Rennard C.

"Rennie" Davis, 29, Chicago, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; John R. Froines, 30, a chemistry professor at the University of Oregon, early member of SDS; Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and Congress of Racial Equality;

Thomas E. Hayden, 3, author of the "Petition Statement," the founding manifesto of SDS; now working in Berkeley, Calif.; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, New York City, a founder of the Yippies (Youth International Party) with codefendant Jerry Rubin, 31, New York City, organizer of 1967 antiwar demonstrations at Berkeley.

Bobby G. Seal, 32, Oakland, Calif.; a founder of the Black Panther party, and Lee Winer, 30, a teaching assistant at Northwestern University.

Rubin and Seal are being held in the Cook County Jail. Rubin has three weeks to serve on a 40-day sentence stemming from a 1966 demonstration in Berkeley.

When not attending court sessions, Seal will be in jail the length of the trial. He is charged in connection with a New Haven, Conn., slaying.

Hoffman and Davis announced Monday several demonstrations planned during the trial, which they expect to last several months.

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Student Opinions Of 'The Paper' Show Variation

By Kimberly King
Assistant News Editor



Gloria Haycock Colleen Millet

Several thousand students pass by the Clark Library each day.

Chance cornered six yesterday and asked their opinions of "The

Paper," an 8-page publication issued by the office of the ASBYU President during registration.

"I thought it was asinine," declared Gloria Haycock, from Yucalpa, Calif. "I have no beefs about the DAILY UNIVERSE, and I think that's all we need," said the senior majoring in physical education. "The article entitled 'Bicentennial' was in very poor taste."

Colleen Millet of Provo smiled, "It was good. I only read the first page, but 'The Paper' said things, rather than just talked," elaborated the junior in English.

"I think something along this line is needed," stated Gary Olsen, an accounting junior from Spokane, Wash. "It's a successful attempt by Ken Kartchner to show that 'The Paper' has

freedom of the press—to a certain extent," he smiled.

Suzanne Miller, a sophomore in



Gary Olsen Suzanne Miller

Spanish from Redlands, Calif., hailed "The Paper" as "very good. We need more." She continued, "The UNIVERSE just has articles

about what's going on at the Y. It's very healthy to have some criticism and to know that Ken Kartchner feels he can poke fun at the Y and still respect and appreciate it."

Somewhat indifferent was Grover R. Howe, from Lovell, Wyo., who wrote it off as "a lot of words." The sophomore in political science maintains that "THE UNIVERSE covers everything. Opinions in either paper don't move anyone."

Satyendra Gupta, from near Calcutta, India, signaled "The Paper" as "good for the ASBYU. Students should have been given the chance to express their feelings about standards. I think they can do this through 'The Paper'."

Pursuing his doctorate in civil engineering, Gupta is here on

scholarship. His beliefs are Hindu, personal credo and customs dictate the wear



Satyendra Gupta Grover R. Howe

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Judge Denies Motions n Opening Of Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman Wednesday opened the trial of eight persons charged with conspiring to riot during the Democratic National Convention by refusing to disqualify himself by denying a string of defense motions.

Hoffman also ordered bench warrants issued for four defense lawyers of record who were not present in the courtroom.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. attorney, said that if the defense could waive statements about and of their Sixth Amendment right to counsel he would not sit on the four attorneys' appearance. But the defense urged refusal.

Hoffman also denied a motion to move the trial from the U.S. District courthouse to a large arena where more spectators could be seated. Hoffman, 74, said, "I am obligated to sit here in the U.S. courthouse—not in the International Amphitheatre."

Hoffman also refused a motion that U.S. marshals not enter the courtroom or bar the doors to the courtroom and that members of the underground press be seated.

"I am a U.S. judge, not a chief usher," Hoffman replied. He also rejected a defense motion for a hearing on the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 under which the defendants are being tried.



Photo by Don Matt

SIX OF THE smattering of BYU boys who wore T-shirts yesterday for BYU T-Shirt Day, part of Hi-Week, lined up to dance with Lynda Anderson. The fellows are Tom Parry, Joe Platt, Jeff Goodall,

John M. Foster III, Tom Carlie and Dave Bardas. Two dances will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday—a contemporary one at the Wilkinson Center ballroom and a conventional one at the Fieldhouse East Gym.

Haynsworth's

Motions Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil rights record of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. was attacked and defended today at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on a nomination to be a Supreme Court justice.

Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., testified that "it would be turning back the clock on civil rights and upon public confidence in the federal process of justice and equal rights to place Judge Haynsworth on the Supreme Court."

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C., said he has read all of Haynsworth's opinions in the civil rights field and declared that Haynsworth has "diligently allowed every decision of the Supreme Court."

Ervin was the only committee member present at today's hearing in contrast to the turnout Tuesday of almost all of the 17 members, when Haynsworth testified he regretted a stock purchase he made in 1967.

Ryan told the committee that Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals, has been called a moderate.

But he said "what that means is that he has never espoused outcasts like interposition or passive resistance but has only cast crucial votes at crucial times against speeding the pace of desegregation and for slowing it down."

LAWYER OBJECTS

Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer, objected to the ruling and said that the defense had subpoenaed former President Lyndon B. Johnson, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. These men, Weinglass said, would be called in connection with the proposed hearing on the constitutionality of the act.

However, Hoffman denied the motion on the grounds it was improperly submitted.

After the motions had been ruled on, Hoffman ordered a recess and moved the proceedings temporarily to a larger courtroom where jury selection was to begin. Hoffman's courtroom, which has a capacity of about 150 persons, was filled with newsmen and about 15 young persons in unconventional dress.

Several hundred supporters of the defendants milled around a plaza outside the skyscraper courthouse as the trial got under way but there were no incidents.

Land Annex

Continued from page 1

one of the most successful of such parks in the nation, will be a pattern for the BYU project.

One of the officers of the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association commented, "If I know David Haight and BYU, the park won't be along the same lines but better."

Whether the park is a part of Provo or Springville, workers will come from all parts of Utah County to work in the park. Provo is the largest city in the county and therefore stands to gain the most from the park, according to Haight.

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Centennial Game Sat.

The 100th Anniversary of college football takes place with special ceremonies tomorrow and Saturday at Rutgers University, site of the first game in 1869.

Tomorrow a U.S. stamp commemorating the Centennial of football will be issued followed by a parade in the evening.

Saturday, prior to the Princeton-Rutgers kick-off, a re-enactment of the first game will be held.

Activities at Rutgers will be taped by ABC-TV for use on the halftime shows of the NCAA regional telecasts Saturday.

A highlight of the Centennial year which has already occurred was the naming last week of two All-time teams. The teams—one pre-1920 and one post-1910—were honored by the nation's media at a dinner at the New York Hilton.

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The question has arisen as to what the main differences are between variant speed reading courses offered.

To aid all interested students and faculty members decide in which program they should enroll, Special Courses and Conferences has invited the instructors for this year's program to answer all questions pertaining to Speed Reading. They will be in the Step-Down Lounge of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. You may save yourself quite a lot of money by coming.

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3	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1969	Gary Flood	25 JKB
4	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1969	Rush Sumpter	266 JKB
5	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1969	Rush Sumpter	266 JKB
6	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1969	Rush Sumpter	266 JKB
7	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1969	V. C. Osborne	A-248 MLSB
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CLASS ENROLLMENTS ARE LIMITED, SO REGISTER EARLY!

Soccer Team Vs. Holland

By Jim Hunt

Universe Sports Writer
With squad personnel already settled, the BYU soccer team is preparing for Saturday's home opener.

BYU A will meet Holland's Provo at 5 p.m. The Cat B team the Kickers in Salt Lake and the team plays Layton at 3 p.m. Provo.

All three Cougar squads are favored to win. Holland has been an up-and-down team in pre-season play. In a fall match against Alameda, the defending cup-holders drew over the 90-minute regulation time. Then they lost and gave up seven goals in a 30-minute overtime.

Former BYU player Jacobson will be playing for Holland.

Despite their favored status, BYU players refuse to be overconfident. The last time two teams met two years ago, Saturday's opponent emerged 8-4 victor.

The B team has never met the Kickers before. But the Kickers are not ranked among the top division teams in pre-season analysis. BYU B is considered a threat to take the title.

One of the big plusses in B's favor is the presence of full-time coach for the first Hal Bodon has taken the post of coach.

Coach Bodon, former player with Alameda and former secretary of the Utah Soccer Association, played for BYU's first soccer team in 1956.

The C team is a junior varsity-type squad limited to freshmen and sophomores. Players who might otherwise never have a chance to display their talents and improve in their competition.

Each team is reasonably healthy for the opener. For the A team, Nico Berrio may not play because of a knee injury, and will rest in the Berlin match.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Mountain Cats All Healthy,
Raring To Tame 'The Wind'

TRAINING ROOM LOG: The absence of good, hard-nosed grimmages in the preseason practice at BYU didn't seem to have any bad effects on the Cougars in the first game. In fact, they came out of the CSU game without any serious injuries.

Two players, linebacker Dennis Watford and Jeff Lyman, were knocked out, and Chris Fatsopoulos hurt his shoulder during the game. But Coach Hudspeth reports that everybody is expected to be ready to play against Iowa State on Saturday.

SCOUTING REPORT ON CYCLONES: At the end of last season Tom Hudspeth described Iowa State as the quickest football team the Cougars played in 1969. And gathering from the scouting report handed in Monday morning by assistant coach Les Miller, the Cyclones are something to behold.

"This club is a better one than they had last year," said Miller while recalling the team that beat the Cougars 28-20 in Provo. They have most of the '68 squad returning, including 34 returning lettermen, more than any in ISU history. "Seventeen of those returning back were '68 starters."

The Cougar scout was very impressed with quarterback Obert Fidsale, and fullback Jack Johnson, wingback Jeff Allen, and linebacker Dennis McDonald. Fidsale, a 6-2 junior from Waterloo, Iowa, is reported to have done an outstanding job in the opener against Syracuse.

QUOTE FROM COACH: "Hudspeth is the only word that can be used to describe Tommy Hudspeth and his staff after the CSU victory Saturday night. 'Effort and attitude were the big factors,'" said Hudspeth. "They showed us they could come through when the chips were down."

RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORD! Had Joe "The Toe" Liljenquist been able to connect on a 38-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the first half Saturday night, he would have tied an all-time NCAA record currently held by Charley Gogolak.

Chartered Bus
Available For
Sun Devil Trip

A chartered bus is planned to take interested students to Tempe, Ariz., next Saturday for the clash between BYU and 18th-ranked Arizona State.

Cost for the trip is \$30 which includes the bus fare and entrance to the game. Students must sign up and pay for the fare at the ASBYU Athletics Office, 433 Wilkinson Center, by noon Wednesday.

Arrangements are also underway to transport the Cougar Band and pep groups to Tempe.

The BYU-ASU contest is a night game scheduled for 8 p.m.

As it was, Joe had to settle for new school, stadium and conference marks. His five field goals covered distances of 32, 41, 43, 22 and 17 yards. BYU fans couldn't be too surprised, since Liljenquist put four field goal attempts between the bars in the Cougars victory over the Alumni last spring.

WHAT HAPPENED TO COUGAR OPPONENTS? The wins and losses were pretty well split down the center as far as BYU's opponents were concerned. Iowa State (0-1) fell a little short

of upsetting the number-two ranked team in the East, Syracuse, 13-14.

Arizona State upped the WAC stock with a 48-26 beating of Minnesota. New Mexico was defeated by Army, 34-14, and UTEP drew a bye after beating Pacific the week before. Defending WAC champion Wyoming (1-0) started strong again, beating Arizona (0-1), 23-7, at Laramie. San Jose State (0-1) was bombed by Stanford, 63-21. Utah State (1-1) beat Bowling Green, 14-6, and Utah (0-1) was defeated by Oregon, 28-17.

Cougars Meet Cyclones Saturday

The high riding Cougars take on the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The game will be carried by KSL radio 1160 starting at 12:15 MDT.

The Cougars may take in the Cyclones with a few different

starters on the roster as Coach Finfrock juggles his lineup.

One of the changes may be at quarterback where Marc Lyons may have earned himself a starting role over Don Griffin, by his excellent showing against the Colorado State Rams. Even if Lyons doesn't start, he will be sure of seeing quite a bit of playing time. Against the Rams, Lyons completed seven of 14 passes for 97 yards.

Another change may be at the defensive end post. Dennis Finfrock played an outstanding

defensive job against the Rams making 10 unassisted tackles. Dennis was named "Linebacker of the Week" by the team for his outstanding play.

The only injuries sustained by the Cats were by Gary Hirman alternating between defensive-end and tackle to give the Cougars badly needed depth.

The only injuries sustained by the Cats were by Gary Hirman alternating between defensive-end and tackle to give the Cougars badly needed depth.

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Gun Laws: Part One

As most Utahns already know, voted against the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968. Nevertheless, the passed, and it is now the law of the land. Great confusion exists over what can and cannot be done under the law. This will especially be during the upcoming hunting season. For that reason I thought you might be interested in the article first reprinted from the September issue of the magazine, "The Amateur Rifleman."

**WHAT YOU CAN
AND CAN'T DO
Under The 1968 Gun Control**

By Frank E. Moss
U.S. Senate

If you are a private citizen good repute without any type Federal firearms license, you still free under the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act to:

Take your guns to an ammunition across State lines hunting, target competition gun shows. (Note: Watch out State and local laws.)

Sell, trade, or dispose of firearm to another unlicensed person who is also a resident of your home State.

Buy ammunition and ammunition components over the counter in any State.

Buy rifles and shotguns over the counter in your home State if or older. (Provided State and local laws permit it.)

Buy handguns and handgun ammunition over the counter in your home State if 21 or older. (Provided State and local laws permit it.)

Buy, without appearing person, firearms in your home State by sending the dealer sworn affidavit that you are under age (see above) and otherwise prohibited by Federal, State, or local law from owning such firearms. The dealer will send a copy to your local law enforcement agency, then wait 30 days after notice of receipt by before delivering the firearm.

Buy rifles or shotguns over the counter in any State "contiguous" (adjoining or near) to your home State provided you can and comply with laws governing longarms transactions in your State and the other State. A sworn statement of your eligibility is required. (Note: Nearly half of the States have "contiguous sales" laws by now.)

Ship any legally owned firearms (rifles or shotguns) by mail, by hand, by common carrier (not mail) to a licensed manufacturer, dealer, or importer for "repair or customizing" or replacement firearm of the same kind and type.

Have a commercial motor vehicle transport your guns to your home State, or to your home if you inherit guns now in another State.

Obtain a replacement, if your rifle or shotgun is damaged or lost while hunting or engaged in organized target shooting, by making a sworn affidavit of loss for the seller.

Borrow or rent a firearm from another State for any lawful sporting purpose.

Buy, trade, or sell, without reference to the Federal law, any original firearm actually manufactured before the end of 1898 and any replica of such firearm provided it does not use centerfire or rimfire ammunition or provided its cartridges are not "readily available in ordinary channels of trade."

Buy from federally-licensed collectors in your home State modern firearms, made after 1898, provided these are classified primarily as curios or relics. (But you cannot buy or sell such items in interstate transactions.)

Video: Hard Knocks, Low Interest

Roger Aylworth
Staff Writer

A nearly forgotten side sports. The athletes put some of their own money into other sport, they take hard knocks of the varsity team and some of them each time they enter a sport, but no one comes to see them.

and of un-sung heroes in the BYU Rodeo Team. He found daily in the rodeo Arena west of the stadium.

DIFFERENT IMAGE
The side of a rodeo brings to a picture of lean, tanned young men, and his is true, but there is a side to this anything but a picture.

side of rodeoing is well known by Sherry Beus and his. These two girls for BYU. Sherry carries out colors in an event break-away roping and in event with the unlikely goat-tying.

ERRY SHOWS BIG
They took this region in roping last year and only girl from BYU to go National Intercollegiate finals.

winning ways are not to the feminine side of rodeo. Buzz Shanan took the Intercollegiate finals and sixth in the nation. Call-roping is Buzz's even record shows he's good at it.

er bright light on the side of the team is Morgan. Morgan is a top notch and also takes care of a lot of BYU's bulldozing.

KNOW RODEO
tain of the Rodeo Team



WHAT TYING? Yes, that's what Lady Davis is doing. She's tying it down then ties it up.

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and President of the Rodeo Club. Buzz had this to say about what he would like the school to do. "The work is for them to know rodeo as it is today and not as it has been before. I think economic support will come from the fans that they would become. It's a more active violent sport than football but there's still the individual participation."

Buzz went on to say that

anyone can be in a BYU rodeo. Any rodeo that BYU hosts is open to all BYU students and anyone who wishes to enter can pay the necessary fees and join the competition. No other sport on campus can offer this.

If you have a taste for fast action and tight competition rodeo might be your thing. BYU will be holding its first rodeo of the season in the Y's arena.



YANK THUD Morgan Barkdull neatly tosses his rope around the neck of 200 pounds of hurrying beef. Morgan is shown competing in the National Finals at a time when he was not on the BYU team.

Rodeo Times

BYU's Rodeo Club will present its first and only rodeo of the fall this year on Friday and Saturday. Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m., the Rodeo club will compete. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children. Special family rates are also available at the gate.

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Harriers Began Work-outs

Work-outs began last Monday Babbel and Sam Francis, and for the 1969 cross-country season. several other returnees.

Forecasts are difficult to make since most of the prospective harriers are middle-distance men who may or may not have difficulties over the longer distances.

The key to a successful season will be held by four two-milers, Dave Kindley, Pat Shane, Dan

and for the 1969 cross-country season. several other returnees. Said Coach Sherald James of the coming season, "We'll just have to wait and see what happens. I have a lot of confidence in these kids." The first cross country meet is still a question mark on the schedule but could conceivably come as early as Oct. 11.

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COMPLETE YOUR REGISTRATION WITH FALL SATURDAY CLASSES

Regular academic courses carrying residence credit towards a degree are being offered again this fall on Saturday. The Saturday schedule is offered as a convenience to all students, students' wives, and other people of the community whose schedules might exclude weekday instruction.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings starting October 4 and ending December 13, 1969. No classes will be held on November 1 (Homecoming) or November 29 (Thanksgiving).

FALL SATURDAY CLASSES

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
Comm. 101	Intro. to Mass Communications	Stott
Geology 101	Intro. to Geology	Bullock
Religion 121	Intro. to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Fuga
Religion 211	Intro. to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	Patch
Religion 212	Intro. to the New Testament: Paul and the Early Church	Ricks
Religion 325	The Doctrine and Covenants	Bowen
Religion 327	Intro. to the Pearl of Great Price	Turner
Religion 453	World Religions	Horsley
Speech 102	Intro. to Public Speaking	Gibb
Tchr. Ed. 415	Educational Values	Thomson

TIME: Classes will meet from 8:00-11:15 a.m. on Saturday.

TUITION: Tuition is payable upon registration—\$50.00 - two-hour class.

For registration or further information, contact:

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald Bldg. (south of library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

25 Receiving Assistance

Twenty-five students will receive Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants this year. According to Maj. Gayle D. Heckel, commandant of cadets in BYU's AFROTC detachment, the grants include full tuition, all fees, textbooks, and \$50 living allowance.

Grant recipients must agree to accept an Air Force commission as either regular or reserve officers and must agree to enter a flight training program at the time they enter active duty if they have remained fully qualified.

Named this year as grant recipients are Willard J. Annett, Hawaii; Kenneth W. Assay,

Florida; J. Lynn Caylor, Bountiful, Utah; Steven W. Duke, Orem, Utah; Robert M. Gee, Vernal, Utah; Martin S. Hausen, Connecticut; Darrell L. Heider, Idaho; Lynn P. Heward, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Gary B. Hoffman, California.

Other recipients include Denmark L. Jensen, Orem, Utah; Douglas B. Jensen, Montana; Vergene F. Johnson, Nevada; George M. Mattingly, Jr., Oklahoma; Joseph W. Roberts, Oregon; Robin S. Rothmel, Pennsylvania; Philip K. Sherwood, Washington; Kenneth M. Smith, Provo, Utah; and Joseph W. Wiberg, Utah.

History Test Set Oct. 1

Interested in avoiding History 170?

The class can be completely missed by taking the exemption test scheduled Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.

Those interested should contact the History Dept. at Ext. 2363 before 5 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Either History 170, a combination of other courses or passing the exemption test is required for graduation from BYU.

Visitors, BYU Talent Set For Performance

A number of classical works, visiting musicians and student faculty performances will be included in the 1969-70 concert season sponsored by the BYU Music Dept.

The first major production of

Contemporary

Group Forms

New contemporary songs were heard at BYU and at Valley Music Hall last week.

Wednesday, "Peace and Quiet," composed of Y students performed for the Freshman Orientation Dance floor show. Friday they made their first appearance at VMH on the same program with "The Association."

"Peace and Quiet" has been together only a few weeks, but individual band members have traveled and performed across the U.S. and in Europe, Asia, Brazil, South Africa and Rhodesia.

Each member plays several instruments, with Scott "Rhine" Bernard on lead guitar, folk guitar and bass; Scott "Lee" Norton on rhythm guitar, folk twelve-string, banjo and electric piano-harpichord; Larry Curtis on drums and percussion; Mel "Mort" Martin on bass, keyboard bass, electric piano-harpichord and recorder; and Cathie Olson on keyboard base, electric piano-harpichord and electric violin.

the season will be Puccini of the Golden West," play Nov. 10-15 in the Concert Hall of the Arts Center.

"Girl of the Golden West" just a beginning to the season. On Nov. 19 at BYU Oratorio Choir will with the school's Orchestra to perform David, also in the Concert Hall.

There will be productions as well, including "Natchez" during "110 in the Shade," during February, Requiem in March an performance of "Progress," by Vaughn which made its premiere performance a spring.

Besides the major productions the BYU Music Dept. highlight visiting musicians and concerts and lyceums throughout the year. The first on the schedule, is a lyceum by soprano Curtin. She will be Oct. 27 by the Indonesian Troupe. Other lyceums throughout the season, professional talent from the world.

Individual talents displayed through the season "Music at Midday" planned for the season.

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Kopechnes Ask Delay For Autopsy Hearing

MLKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — J. J. Kopechnes' parents, asking to keep her grave undisturbed, asked a judge today delay any hearing for an autopsy until Massachusetts holds an inquest into her death in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Attorneys for the parents also asked Common Pleas Judge Edward C. Brominski to dismiss an exhumation request by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., on grounds he said to give sufficient facts as to why it is necessary.

Dinis included allegations by his attorneys that blood reportedly was found in Mary Jo's nose and mouth and on her clothing after her body was taken from the car July 19.

FA Checks Pilot's Story

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday was investigating a Trans World Airlines pilot's report that he put his plane into a steep dive Sunday night to avoid colliding with another jetliner over the Indianapolis area.

Loanne Parrish, chief of the Air Traffic Control Center at the Cook Municipal Airport, said at the center was in voice contact with both planes, the TWA DC9 and an Eastern Airlines 7.

However, Parrish said neither pilot had filed a "near-miss" report. He said both planes had been flying at the same altitude, 10,000 feet, but that it hadn't been determined how close they came to colliding.

The collision of an Allegheny Airlines DC9 and a small plane killed 83 persons Sept. 9 just west of Indianapolis.

Capt. Richard Drummond, pilot of the TWA plane that was flying from Detroit to St. Louis with 58 passengers, said he saw another aircraft as he was approaching Indianapolis and quickly dropped about 300 feet.

Brominski fixed Monday at 10 a. m. in his courtroom for argument on the new motion to dismiss. He had rejected a similar request on Sept. 3 but ordered Dinis to provide further evidence.

Dinis filed an amended petition last Thursday but the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., said it failed to provide proof of foul play or criminal conduct—the only elements they claim would warrant exhumation and autopsy.

The 28-year-old secretary drowned—the official verdict given without an autopsy by a Massachusetts medical examiner—when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge and overturned in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Miss Kopechne was buried in a small Catholic cemetery in nearby Larkville, three days after the accident.

Brominski, in refusing to quash the Dinis request before, told the Kopechnes he has legal authority and jurisdiction to order an autopsy if the facts warranted it.

Postmen Paired To Give Checks

NEW YORK (AP) — When welfare checks are mailed out twice a month, postmen walk in pairs in areas of the Bronx and Brooklyn in an attempt to thwart would-be thieves.

The doubling up on routes in high-crime areas—known as "shotgun duty"—costs the U.S. Post Office about \$360,000 a year, officials said Monday.

Volunteers are sought among the huskier postmen. They are unarmed, but keep a sharp lookout while the other mailman puts the checks into mailboxes.

Haynesworth Regrets Buying Stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynesworth says he regrets purchasing stock in a company involved in a case before his court in 1967 and has told a Senate committee: "I'm not going to get in this predicament again."

Haynesworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals and President Nixon's nominee to the Supreme Court, pleaded his case with some apparent success in a second appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

"I guess you will be

confirmed," said Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), who has taken the lead in probing conflicts of interest charges against Haynesworth at confirmation hearings.

Bayh appeared to be conceding Haynesworth's confirmation before even hearing today's scheduled testimony from more than 20 witnesses, most opposing the South Carolinian.

Another committee member, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), said, "It would be one of the greatest tragedies the American

people could suffer" if Haynesworth were disqualified because of his purchase of 1,000 shares of Brunswick Corp. stock.

The case involved rival claims by Brunswick and a Charleston, S.C., landlord over equipment of a bowling alley proprietor who owed money to both. A lower court awarded the equipment to Brunswick and the circuit court sustained the ruling.

"You wish you had never heard of the Brunswick stock," asked Sen. Marlow W. Cook, (R-Ky.).

"I do, indeed," Haynesworth replied.



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